

May
Brown Waves from Asia
All for One Woman
Cheering the Snake
Fine Speeches Cost
Nothing
By Arthur Brisbane
(Continued on Page 1)

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight.
Wednesday—Moderate to warm.
Thursday—Fair to warm.
Friday—Fair to warm.
Saturday—Fair to warm.
Sunday—Fair to warm.
Temperature at 11 a. m. at Boston:
74. At 1 p. m. 76. At 3 p. m. 78.
At 5 p. m. 79. At 7 p. m. 78.
At 9 p. m. 77. At 11 p. m. 76.
Night air variable at 64.6 p. m.

MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"
POST-PAID AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA
New England's Greatest Home Newspaper
PRICE TWO CENTS

SOX GET LEAD ON AMERICAN FIRST GAME

WARREN'S LEAD IN FIRST GAME

"DEFENSE"
MAKES
POSTER
OF
OF

Woman Summoned in
Fund Inquiry
Woman
Called in Campaign Probe

Woman Dies as Train
Hits Auto

Soft Coal Advances
\$1.50 Per Ton

GET 2 YEARS FOR
MAKING POOLS

WARREN'S LEAD
IN FIRST GAME

May Wave Red Flag Unless
They Are Given Living
Wage, Says Officer

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SWEAR THOMAS HAD SOUND MIND

Witnesses to Original Will
Testify at Contest of
Its Validity

The suit to determine whether the late Charles F. Thomas, former mayor of the city of Boston, was at sound mind at the time he executed a will, was heard today in the probate court by Judge John B. Brown.

The contestants are Paul F. Thomas, a student at Andrew Jackson, and his sister, Miss Mary Thomas, of No. 21 Portland street, Boston.

The estate is estimated at \$125,000. The will was made in the presence of the late mayor's father, the late Mayor Thomas, and his father, Paul F. Thomas, father of the contestants. The will had been approved by the probate court before Judge John B. Brown.

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James M. Bean Dead
Elder, 84, died at home, 100 N. St., Monday, May 31, 1920.

This is Better Than Laxatives

One 10 Tablet Each Night For A Week
Will Correct Your Constipation and
Make Comfortable Living Unusually
Easy.

Four distinct and noticeable signs of a poor condition of the bowels are: (1) Constipation, (2) Headache, (3) Irritability, (4) Nervousness. These signs are caused by the slow and irregular movement of the bowels. The result is a condition of the bowels which is a source of much trouble and discomfort. It is a condition which is a source of much trouble and discomfort. It is a condition which is a source of much trouble and discomfort.

Advices "Corn Silk"
Extract in Treatment of Kidney
and Bladder Ailments.

Alloys Inflammation and Re-
stores Normal Action.

Just a simple extract of green corn silk, compounded with other simple, well-known drugs, results in a powerful remedy for the treatment of kidney and bladder ailments. It is a powerful remedy for the treatment of kidney and bladder ailments. It is a powerful remedy for the treatment of kidney and bladder ailments.

Alexander T. Mayo, 29 Elm street,
Pasadena, N. J., writes:
"I have been taking Halverson Tablets for kidney and bladder trouble, and find they give me the most beneficial results."

Stop your suffering and nightly distress by taking your leading draught for a tube of Halverson Tablets. Price \$1.00. — Advertisement.

Cuticura Talcum
Is So Refreshing

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned or irritated skin, or excessive heavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Our Great Basement Store Idea Is—

- To make this Famous Store Within a Store the most successful downstairs shopping place in the country for the sale of the less expensive lines of merchandise.
- To supply our patrons with the best, the newest and the most trustworthy goods the markets afford in moderate priced grades.
- To mark our merchandise at as low figures as possible, adding only a fair and honest margin of profit.
- To give our patrons the best value for their money, together with service that cannot be equalled in any similar store.
- To make this popular Basement Store a household word in every New England family—a store for everybody—where every day is a good day to shop and save money.

WOMEN WHO HAVE WAITED WILL PROFIT BY THIS EXCELLENT BARGAIN Exceptional Purchase of Tailored Suits



The Very Latest
Models of the Hour
24.50

Choice of
Tricotines, Oxfords,
Velour Checks,
Silvertones
and Serges

The styles include Elton coat, with accordion pleated skirt and fancy girdles. Others are beautifully embroidered and hand trimmed. Tailored and semi-tailored models.

Women's
New Sport Suits
18.50

In Heather, full wool and heavy Jersey (not dress jersey). Many different styles

Clever New Models in Women's SPORT HATS



2.95 to 4.49

A wonderful lot of Summer Hats for vacation and general wear. These attractive hats, fresh from the designers, include practically every desirable style in Sun-bonnets, Straight Brim Sailors, Chin Chins and Side Rolls; made of Lizee and Jap straws. Choice of black, brown, navy and white, two-toned and plain colors, with rolled edges, cushion brims and contrasting underbrims.

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

Important "News" for Everybody To Make June the Biggest Summer Month In the History of Our Great Basement Store A Series of Money-Saving Events in NEW SUMMER GOODS of the Less Expensive Kinds

An Active, Wide-Spreading Campaign of Unequalled Value-Giving Throughout Our Great Basement Store, to Give Our Customers a Welcome Opportunity to Purchase Their Summer Needs at Prices as Low as We Possibly Can Make Them. We never sacrifice quality for price.

THESE CERTAINLY WILL NOT LAST
LONG AT THIS MODERATE PRICE

Women's Charming New Silk Dresses

Plenty of
Navy Blues **15.75** Remarkably
Good Values



Tricolettes, Beaded Georgettes
and Choice Taffeta Silks

These dresses, fresh from the designers, were made to sell for much higher price. We secured them through a lucky purchase—and pass the saving on to our patrons. The georgettes and tricolettes are made over silk foundations, prettily embroidered and beaded effects.

Special June Sale of Women's Dainty Waists At Important Reductions

Braided Net Overblouses
In brown, navy, copenhagen and beige, with heavy silk cord to match. Only 95 in the lot—at 1.33 **5.50** original value.
Georgette Waists, in light and dark shades; heavy quality and are trimmed with velvet and valance also many beaded and embroidered styles; very dainty **5.50**
Georgette Waists, in attractive shades **3.98**
Voile Waists, in attractive styles, long and short sleeves, trimmed with val lace and organdie panels; many samples in this lot **1.98**
French Voile Waists, with shiny tulle and long sleeves, with black silk ribbon at waist, full edged with hand embroidered **2.98**
French Voile Waists, in long and short sleeves, high and low necks **4.98**
Voile Waists, in all white and colored checks, with dainty frills and many samples **1.45**

Extra Summer Special in Long Crepe Kimonos

Several Styles **2.95**

Among the styles is the much wanted Breakfast Coat, in plain colors, with embroidered white organdie collar and cuffs; beautiful floral designs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Gingham Dresses, of neat plaid and checked gingham, suitable for street and business wear. Sizes 34 **5.95**

Cool Voile Dresses, neat flowered effects and dark grounds, with white polka dots. Sizes 36 to 44 **7.50**

Percale House Dresses, gathered back skirt, full skirts. Sizes 36 to **1.95**



Rugs
Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 12x18, 14x20, 16x22, 18x24, 20x28, 22x30, 24x32, 26x34, 28x36, 30x38, 32x40, 34x42, 36x44, 38x46, 40x48, 42x50, 44x52, 46x54, 48x56, 50x58, 52x60, 54x62, 56x64, 58x66, 60x68, 62x70, 64x72, 66x74, 68x76, 70x78, 72x80, 74x82, 76x84, 78x86, 80x88, 82x90, 84x92, 86x94, 88x96, 90x98, 92x100, 94x102, 96x104, 98x106, 100x108, 102x110, 104x112, 106x114, 108x116, 110x118, 112x120, 114x122, 116x124, 118x126, 120x128, 122x130, 124x132, 126x134, 128x136, 130x138, 132x140, 134x142, 136x144, 138x146, 140x148, 142x150, 144x152, 146x154, 148x156, 150x158, 152x160, 154x162, 156x164, 158x166, 160x168, 162x170, 164x172, 166x174, 168x176, 170x178, 172x180, 174x182, 176x184, 178x186, 180x188, 182x190, 184x192, 186x194, 188x196, 190x198, 192x200, 194x202, 196x204, 198x206, 200x208, 202x210, 204x212, 206x214, 208x216, 210x218, 212x220, 214x222, 216x224, 218x226, 220x228, 222x230, 224x232, 226x234, 228x236, 230x238, 232x240, 234x242, 236x244, 238x246, 240x248, 242x250, 244x252, 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912x920, 914x922, 916x924, 918x926, 920x928, 922x930, 924x932, 926x934, 928x936, 930x938, 932x940, 934x942, 936x944, 938x946, 940x948, 942x950, 944x952, 946x954, 948x956, 950x958, 952x960, 954x962, 956x964, 958x966, 960x968, 962x970, 964x972, 966x974, 968x976, 970x978, 972x980, 974x982, 976x984, 978x986, 980x988, 982x990, 984x992, 986x994, 988x996, 990x998, 992x1000, 994x1002, 996x1004, 998x1006, 1000x1008, 1002x1010, 1004x1012, 1006x1014, 1008x1016, 1010x1018, 1012x1020, 1014x1022, 1016x1024, 1018x1026, 1020x1028, 1022x1030, 1024x1032, 1026x1034, 1028x1036, 1030x1038, 1032x1040, 1034x1042, 1036x1044, 1038x1046, 1040x1048, 1042x1050, 1044x1052, 1046x1054, 1048x1056, 1050x1058, 1052x1060, 1054x1062, 1056x1064, 1058x1066, 1060x1068, 1062x1070, 1064x1072, 1066x1074, 1068x1076, 1070x1078, 1072x1080, 1074x1082, 1076x1084, 1078x1086, 1080x1088, 1082x1090, 1084x1092, 1086x1094, 1088x1096, 1090x1098, 1092x1100, 1094x1102, 1096x1104, 1098x1106, 1100x1108, 1102x1110, 1104x1112, 1106x1114, 1108x1116, 1110x1118, 1112x1120, 1114x1122, 1116x1124, 1118x1126, 1120x1128, 1122x1130, 1124x1132, 1126x1134, 1128x1136, 1130x1138, 1132x1140, 1134x1142, 1136x1144, 1138x1146, 1140x1148, 1142x1150, 1144x1152, 1146x1154, 1148x1156, 1150x1158, 1152x1160, 1154x1162, 1156x1164, 1158x1166, 1160x1168, 1162x1170, 1164x1172, 1166x1174, 1168x1176, 1170x1178, 1172x1180, 1174x1182, 1176x1184, 1178x1186, 1180x1188, 1182x1190, 1184x1192, 1186x1194, 1188x1196, 1190x1198, 1192x1200, 1194x1202, 1196x1204, 1198x1206, 1200x1208, 1202x1210, 1204x1212, 1206x1214, 1208x1216, 1210x1218, 1212x1220, 1214x1222, 1216x1224, 1218x1226, 1220x1228, 1222x1230, 1224x1232, 1226x1234, 1228x1236, 1230x1238, 1232x1240, 1234x1242, 1236x1244, 1238x1246, 1240x1248, 1242x1250, 1244x1252, 1246x1254, 1248x1256, 1250x1258, 1252x1260, 1254x1262, 1256x1264, 1258x1266, 1260x1268, 1262x1270, 1264x1272, 1266x1274, 1268x1276, 1270x1278, 1272x1280, 1274x1282, 1276x1284, 1278x1286, 1280x1288, 1282x1290, 1284x1292, 1286x1294, 1288x1296, 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1654x1662, 1656x1664, 1658x1666, 1660x1668, 1662x1670, 1664x1672, 1666x1674, 1668x1676, 1670x1678, 1672x1680, 1674x1682, 1676x1684, 1678x1686, 1680x1688, 1682x1690, 1684x1692, 1686x1694, 1688x1696, 1690x1698, 1692x1700, 1694x1702, 1696x1704, 1698x1706, 1700x1708, 1702x1710, 1704x1712, 1706x1714, 1708x1716, 1710x1718, 1712x1720, 1714x1722, 1716x1724, 1718x1726, 1720x1728, 1722x1730, 1724x1732, 1726x1734, 1728x1736, 1730x1738, 1732x1740, 1734x1742, 1736x1744, 1738x1746, 1740x1748, 1742x1750, 1744x1752, 1746x1754, 1748x1756, 1750x1758, 1752x1760, 1754x1762, 1756x1764, 1758x1766, 1760x1768, 1762x1770, 1764x1772, 1766x1774, 1768x1776, 1770x1778, 1772x1780, 1774x1782, 1776x1784, 1778x1786, 1780x1788, 1782x1790, 1784x1792, 1786x1794, 1788x1796, 1790x1798, 1792x1800, 1794x1802, 1796x1804, 1798x1806, 1800x1808, 18

OPPOSE BRITISH PILGRIM SWAY

Irish Societies Present Petition to Coolidge Against Foreign Influence in Celebration

Protest against any English organization or English national being allowed to control or direct the Pilgrim Centenary will be voiced tonight at a mass meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom in the circle Latin School hall, Huntington Avenue, Roxbury.

The speakers scheduled are: Edward F. McEweney, former Mayor James M. Curley, Joseph F. Mulligan of Boston College, Miss Margaret M. Walsh and Harold J. Sullivan.

A similar meeting will be held under the auspices of the Rhinoceros House Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom in McKinley Hall, Hill building, Somerville, at which the principal speaker will be Thomas M. Nolan.

A feature of the Roxbury meeting will be the enrollment of 1666 new members in the organization. President John J. Foley, Secretary Andrew J. Ryan, Vice-Presidents Francis M. Tolan, William H. Collins and John J. Lancaster of the Central Council of Irish County Associations signed a resolution presented today to Governor Coolidge suggesting to him that the Pilgrim celebration be "controlled and conducted by American organizations and American citizens."

Judge Daniel F. Cohalan of New York, scheduled to speak at different Irish society functions, found it impossible to come to Boston. In a letter to Irish County Associations he compliments President Foley for his work in connection with the Irish bond drive.

\$24,330 IN IRISH BONDS PURCHASED AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., June 1.—Newport's contribution to the Irish bond certificate drive was \$24,330, according to the official figures submitted by the American commission on Irish independence. This amount is considered one of the largest collected in any city the size of Newport in the country.



*How old can she be?
Her hair is still brown.*

You have met her time and again—the woman whose loveliness never seems to fade. Her age is a puzzle to you, for the place that you look for the tell-tale marks of age—the HAIR—is still young-looking, soft, beautiful, thick and lustrous. Were it streaked with gray, the secret would be out. And as it is with that woman, so can it—and should it—be with YOU. Say what you will, nothing puts a light on youth and beauty as gray and faded hair. It is truly a woman's crown of glory—your chief charm—and you can't afford to ignore it. Now, by means of a few simple, harmless treatments with HAY'S HAIR HEALTH, you can restore your hair to its original loveliness, bring back its former dark, natural shade, revive and stimulate its growth and stop it from falling out. It is not a dye, nor does it stain the scalp. Neither does it rub off or interfere with shampooing or waving the hair. And the beauty of it all is that positively no harm can follow its use, either to your hair or scalp. HAY'S HAIR HEALTH is sold at all drug and toilet goods stores.—Adv.

No Deposit REQUIRED
\$1.00 A WEEK

We have them for immediate delivery
American Supply Co., Inc.
801-803 Washington St.
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evs.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

For Constipation which causes PIMPLES & BOILS NERVOUSNESS

NO CALOMEL OR BARRY FORMING DRUG MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & FRUITS ONLY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX
ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO.
1125 WASHINGTON, D. C.

*Sale Closes
Saturday Night
at 9 P. M.*

SAVE!!

*Sale Closes
Saturday Night
at 9 P. M.*

The Battle Cry of Peace

THIS GREAT MORSE INSTITUTION

ANNOUNCES A

TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECE SALE

FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY

OF THE

Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's 3-Piece Suits

IT IS NOT OUR INTENTION TO CAMOUFLAGE THE PUBLIC WITH A MULTIPLICITY of reasons for this most remarkable incentive to buy clothing.

We Offer You the Opportunity to Purchase Our Entire Stock of Morse-Made Clothes for Men and Young Men, Consisting of Spring Suits and Overcoats, Evening Clothes and Custom-Made Clothing at a **FLAT SAVING OF TEN DOLLARS. YOU PAY THE TICKET PRICE AND WE HAND YOU BACK A TEN DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.**

WE HAVE TOO MANY SPRING SUITS ON HAND because of bad weather, late deliveries of fabrics and congested conditions in our workrooms.

CLOTHING IS MADE OF CLOTH, LININGS AND LABOR. We find no indications of reductions in any of these factors. Consequently we know we are placing before you advantages not to be duplicated for some time to come.

REMEMBER THE ONE VITAL FACT, THAT MORSE-MADE CLOTHES at their original prices represent the greatest values offered in Boston. They are made in our own quality work-shops and sold to you without a middleman's profit.

"EXAMPLE"

IF YOU BUY A \$50.00 SUIT WE PRESENT YOU with a \$10 gold piece, making the total cost to you \$40. This holds good on our complete Spring stock, ranging from \$30.00 to \$80.00.

SIZE RANGE FROM 34 SHORT TO 52 STOUT, comprising a stock of over 10,000 suits to select from, in mixtures, pencil stripes, blue serge, black unfinished worsteds, in a wide variety of models for both men and young men.

NO PRICE TICKETS CHANGED OR REMOVED. ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES.
NO C. O. D.'S—NO CHARGES—NO REFUNDS

10% OFF ON BOYS' CLOTHES—TRUNKS—BAGS—SHIRTS—NECKWEAR
UNDERWEAR—SHOES—TROUSERS—RAINCOATS—UNIFORMS AND CHAUFFEURS' SUITS

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Leopold Morse & Co.

ADAMS SQUARE

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

Alterations Will Be Made With Our Usual Skill and Attention

LEPTON'S NEW HAMMOCK HAS HER FIRST TRIAL SPIN TODAY

SIR THOMAS PRAISES YANKEES

Yacht Owner Sails Tomorrow; Great Interest in New Ship

London, June 1.—"I believe I have an excellent chance to lift the America's cup this time," said Sir Thomas Lipton today. "I believe I have it in my power to lift the America's cup, and I shall endeavor to do so." Sir Thomas Lipton, the yacht owner, is expected to sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

The big "Lipton" ship, stranger of all the craft Sir Thomas Lipton has sent across the pond, is expected to lift the America's cup, and it is in the wind and her efforts under the vast expense of all she will carry are sure to be watched with interest.

William P. Barker, amateur skipper of the Shamrock, Colonel Nutt, Claude B. Moore and Charles J. Moore, who are aboard her on her maiden trial, are all enthusiastic about the new ship, and confident that she will be successful.

During the race, Sir Thomas Lipton was sent across the pond, and it is expected that the new ship will be successful.

As soon as the ship can be rigged for racing, the two Lipton ships will commence their trial spin over the water.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who is the owner of the new ship, is expected to sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

Meanwhile the crews of the Shamrock and the Lipton are working hard to prepare for the trial spin.

Play for the President's Cup on at Albemarle today. The Shamrock will sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

Billie Jackson beats W. J. on Medford track. The Shamrock will sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

General Todd breaks record at Weymouth. The Shamrock will sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

Culford and Partner winners in foursome. The Shamrock will sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

Bidwell and Porter win state tennis doubles. The Shamrock will sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

Box Twenty-Three Draw. The Shamrock will sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

Connell & McKone Co. 533 Commonwealth Ave. The Shamrock will sail tomorrow for the first trial spin on Long Island Sound.

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Indoor Sports

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OH—B—WOTA WOTA WOTA

YAW—WILL

INDOOR SPORTS

LAMPING THE FAT COMMUTER AS HE YAWNS LETTING OUT A HUMOR LIKE A MAMMOTH LION

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By TAD

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THERE'S WHAT I CALL SOME CANNY. I USED TO HAVE LIKE TO HAVE THAT FULLA SUPPORT.

I USED TO THINK THAT THE KENNY CAME AND SOME CANNY. I USED TO THINK SO—BUT THAT GUY'S NORTH AND SOUTH IS A DUDE.

SEE H A HOD OF HODS LEFT IN THE

YOU TELL EN CHORINE GRAVE

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NEW PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

U. S. G. A. Plans Early Rounds to Cut Down Record Field

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

The United States Golf Association is planning for a large field for the open championship to be played at the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio, August 12 to 15.

In order to handle the players better, the U. S. G. A. officials have decided to hold a preliminary qualifying round of thirty-two holes, each consisting of two play stations, holes and tees, on August 12 and 13. Those returning the early three-hole game and all tied for the thirty-fourth place will continue the championship proper.

The qualifying will be necessary to reduce the field to a manageable number. The qualifying will be necessary to reduce the field to a manageable number.

Francis Ouimet, who won the 1913 title in the open tournament at the Inverness Club, will be the defending champion.

Large numbers of golfers participated in the tournament at the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio, August 12 to 15.

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DEVEREAUX WINS

FIVE-MILE EVENT

Devereaux of Greenfield won the five-mile event at the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio, August 12 to 15.

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MAGGOLLI WINNER

AT COMBINATION PARK

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1800, of Brigham Young. It was he who directed the exodus of the Mormons from Missouri to Illinois and later to Salt Lake City, which he founded. He left nineteen widows.

THE YOUNG DIANA

An Experiment of the Future

Story of Extraordinary Mystery, in Which the Heroine Holds Key to Youth and Beauty

By Marie Correll

CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

A RIPPING pool of laughter broke from her laughter that was so cold and cutting that its very vibration on the air was like the stinging of lead-pipe on glass.

"Diana," she said, "she was too gentle by half; she was meek and patient—devoted, submissive and loving—she believed."

The afternoon sunshine poured through the window behind her figure in a luminous and dazzling and made of her such a radiant vision of exquisite perfection that she was fairly dazzled, while the same uneasy sense of the "super-natural" troubled him as it had troubled Mrs. Poynders May.

"Well, if you will talk like this," he said, almost reproachfully—"I had better not trouble you with my company—you said you wanted me."

"No, I do!" she rejoined—"I want you very much—but not just now. You can go—but come again soon! However I need not ask you—you are sure to come! And you need not tell your wife to call upon me. I will dispense with that formality. I prefer to ignore your 'family'."

Stretched Out Hand

She stretched out her hand—a little, lively hand like that of the marble Poynders and hardly knowing what he did, he covered it with kisses. She smiled.

"There, that will do," she said—"Another time!"

She gave him a look that shot like lightning from her eyes into his brain, and set it in a whirl. "Diana," he uttered the name as if it were a prayer.

"Another time!" she said, in a low, sweet tone—"And—quite soon!"

He left her reluctantly, his mind distracted and torn. Some powerful force appeared to have laid hold of his entire being, drawing every nerve and sense as if by a strong current of electricity. It was a dim sort of way he was aware of a strange and paralyzing weakness and listlessness.

He was a great crowd where any sort of business was conducted—alarming.

Sat Down to Think

She, meanwhile, after he had gone, sat down to think. A long mirror facing her gave her the reflection of her face.

MADE IN THE CUP BY POURING HOT WATER ON SOLUBLE POWDER. EACH CUP MADE TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL TASTE EXACTLY.

Faust Instant Tea is just as convenient and a most delectable drink.

45c, 85c and \$1.60

ALL GROCERIES C. F. BLANKE TEA & COFFEE CO. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Makers of Faust Coffee Powder

MADE IN THE CUP BY POURING HOT WATER ON SOLUBLE POWDER. EACH CUP MADE TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL TASTE EXACTLY.

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ALL GROCERIES C. F. BLANKE TEA & COFFEE CO. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Makers of Faust Coffee Powder

Twinkling Pade

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND Bethell

Copyright, 1920, by The Ledger Syndicate

BETHELL. VARIATION—Bethell. RACIAL ORIGIN—Welsh. SOURCE—A given name.

THIS family name, like so many beginning with P or B, is of Welsh origin. Such names were formed first by the use of the prefix "p," meaning "son of," with a Christian, or given name.

In the earliest records Bethell is found as a speller. Bethell was a given name of great popularity in the Wales of the Middle Ages, though today it would be an oddity to find a man who bore it as a first name, like John or James.

Prior to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries there were no family names in northern Europe. Where it became necessary to distinguish between two men of the same name was sufficient to do so by referring to their parentage.

Tomorrow—O'Brien.

Earn Your Own Way

By Beatrice Fairfax

HAVE you an idea that life over you anything? Do that people have a right to let about a square deal or a fair chance? Do you feel abused when things don't go to suit you?

Yes, to be so named to answer "Yes" to all questions. There is no "catch" in them. Almost every one has an idea—carefully hidden or carelessly expressed—that life and people are under obligations to make his adjustment in the world on his own terms. And it doesn't work.

Now, let us see how the converse of the proposition works. You owe life a lot. Here you are, you have now, or do you put it in the hands of the world for your chance. And you have to offer something in return—something to give you a right to room on earth, as it were.

You owe people a lot. You're in their debt to them for letting you live, for not harming you, for offering on about their own business and supplying you—indirectly, though it may be—with food and raiment and shelter and good government and the means and methods which let you live and make advancement in a once-savage world.

Common Fund

You owe life to pool in with the common fund of a lot of work for the advancement of the world in which you're privileged to live. You owe something to the progress of progress. You've got to make opportunities to pay up some of your heavy debt to life itself.

As far as your rights are concerned, you haven't any—unless you capture them for yourself. Automatically no one and nothing is your debt. If you don't take the world and its people in your debt, that is a different matter.

But if you do have obligations on the part of the world to you—you're likely to get no better thing as service that you'll never get as the way which is coming to you.

Let's stop and think about this. Don't you know at least one thing, whimsy person who is always feeling abused and mistreated? Don't you know some one who is always posing as a sufferer? In order to get through pity the kindness and consideration she doesn't have any other method of forcing people to pay her? Don't you know some man who actually enjoys suffering for the sake of his return in pity?

And do you admire any of these weaklings, who pose as sufferers or feel that they do suffer, because only by their weakness can they get people to stop and notice them? Do you see that if Africa were to get up and do something for the world while she would command the respect and consideration she has craved? Instead of which she is being used as a tool for the benefit of the world and the people of the world.

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When Hearts Are Trumps

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XVII. CYNTHIA PAIGE had learned years ago that one way to carry a point was to talk so steadily that the person whom she would convince would have no chance to voice any objections.

So it was that she carried her point tonight with her niece. With what seemed to be an absolute certainty of the girl's agreement with her ideas she dilated on all that Barbara owed to her relative and on how much they both benefited her intention to marry according to their wishes.

"So!" the girl said softly. "I know that is Uncle's way." "So, unless he broaches the subject, suppose you say nothing about it until he does."

For the first time during the entire conversation the girl responded with something akin to sagacity. "Oh, no, I would much rather not talk about it," she stammered.

"All nice girls feel like that about their love affairs," her aunt approved. "Now, good-night, my dear."

"Good-night!" The lips she touched did not return her perfunctory pack, but were set in a thin line as of suffering.

Barbara Paige stood motionless by the window listening to her aunt's footstep down the stairs. She was not so much as to have said that she could bear Cynthia's voice as she greeted the solitary smoker on the veranda.

Quickly and noiselessly, the girl slipped the window and looked out. She did not mean to be an eavesdropper, but she felt as if she must know what her uncle had to say. She did not suspect that her aunt's intent of having her words borne to her niece's ears, for she was almost certain that Barbara would open the window above the veranda as soon as she was alone.

"I have just been telling Barbara, Arthur, of how sure she may be of your approval of her choice—and of how glad you are to see her so happy."

"The girl caught the aunt's answer. 'Yes—bless the dear child! You were quite right in telling her that. I am thankful she is happy.'"

Then he added something in a lower tone; but this Barbara could not hear, for Mrs. Cynthia moved a chair noisily across the floor of the veranda.

She could not know that her uncle had added: "Since she loves Barbara, she must have him. For I would rather see her dead and in her coffin than married to a man she did not truly love."

She carried her Point

To which old-fashioned expression of opinion Miss Cynthia thought it wise to make no rejoinder. She had carried her point, and she knew when it was well to stop talking. It was quite as how to rest upon her laurels.

Once more Barbara Paige sank on her knees by her window and gazed out at the moonlight. But now there was no danger of her falling asleep as she had done on an hour ago.

She was too miserable to do anything but face the condition of affairs as her aunt had outlined them.

Arthur Cynthia had told her frankly, by that thought of his niece's future had been a burden on the mind until he was forced to admit she was going to marry. That was one fact.

Another was that her uncle would be adverse to her marrying a man who could not support her immaculately and in luxury.

Corbett, the lawyer, was her champion. To Be Continued.



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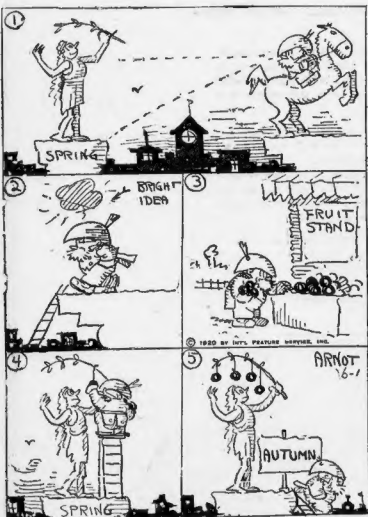
New Showing—"A Corking Good Stunt."
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THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHAT IS LOVE?
THAT IS WHAT THE MINISTER CHUCKS
IN WITH—"HONOR AND OBEY."

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY,
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON



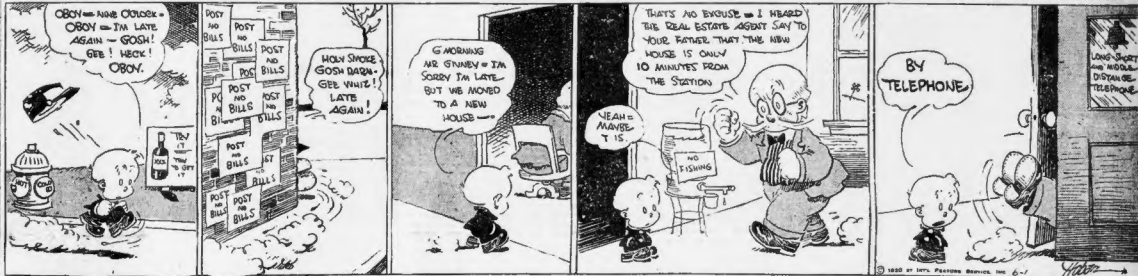
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KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



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DEATHS

REIMS—In Cambridge, May 31, Dorette Delia Sims, 75 years.

Funeral from her late home, 83 Pearl st., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. **WILLIAMS**

BROWN—In Framingham, May 31, Sarah L. (Gibson), wife of Joseph P. Brown.

Funeral from Sturdy Hallow Chapel, Central St., Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 p. m.

DATE—In West Roxbury, May 30, Lydia B. Gate, widow of Elmer Gate, 91 years.

Funeral from the home of her son, James C. Gate, daughter, Mrs. Hamilton L. Smith, 120 Bellevue st., West Roxbury, Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 p. m. Burial at Dover, N. H.

HILL—In Chelsea, May 30, residing, Harriet M. wife of John Hill, 64 years. In her

[illegible]

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All
Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn. Tremont
Harb. Street
March 1902

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

Shall Shameless Interests Sell Our Presidency on the Auction Block?

SO it seems that the Presidency has fallen to the low estate of a chattel.

It is for sale to the highest bidder. Instead of being safe everywhere in the world, Democracy is put on the auction block here in our America.

Rich bidders have provided two million dollars or more to buy the Presidency and present it to General Wood.

What General Wood is expected to do in return, if he is elected President, no one knows and everybody can guess.

There is no reason to doubt that General Wood's gratitude would be expressed in a manner highly agreeable to his generous backers.

Governor Lowden has provided the funds for his own bid. That is an improvement on the Wood method, but no less vicious in its final result.

These bids, of course, are for the nomination only. Mr. Will Hays—Deacon Hays—whose piety is excelled only by his political smoothness, will lead in prayer for a bountiful rain of ensuing campaign contributions. Between prayers Mr. Hays will count the collection and his wicked partners will distribute the booty where it will do the most good.

On the other side of the bi-partisan pasture field there are circumstantial rumors of a staggering fund, \$10,000,000, unprecedented in American politics, ready to be put behind the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo.

This fund apparently has not yet gone into full service. Then we have the good and unctuous Brer Frank Hitchcock discovered in the role of making votes for convention use by putting the Southern delegations into his private trying-out kettle, with the necessary chemical ingredients to make snap.

A nastier or more disgraceful mess of political rotteness was never uncovered to make decent men hold their noses. Back of these candidates are, of course, the sinister figures of the Big Rich.

The Powers that Prey have tied the financial strings to political puppets who are parading before the public eye their ambitions to sit in the seat which has been filled by a Washington, a Jefferson, a Lincoln and a Cleveland.

Back of these puppets are the shadowy—and not too shadowy—figures of the industrial magnates and profiteers who want labor clubbed into submission whenever it rebels; who want a President that will not interfere with their high-binding operations when they send their agents orders to make another profiteering raid on the people's houses and tables.

There in the shadows are the chiefs of the Anglo-Wall Street International Mercantile Marine, hungry for American ships; there are Julius S. Morgan, Jr., J. P. Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, Cleveland H. Dodge, P. A. S. Franklin, Nicholas F. Brady, James C. Brady, T. Coleman du Pont and dozens of less known beneficiaries of bad government and profiteering practices.

All the creatures who have grown enormously rich from the war; all those who clamored that our sons go to the camps and the trenches while they themselves coined the agonies of the world into coin; all the colossal thieves who roll in insurmountable wealth while millions of human beings die like flies of sickness and hunger; all the vultures who have fattened on those who have miserably died in the past horrid years; all those shrieking patriots who hung flags from every window of their banks and country houses and hired editors and speakers and wire-pullers to stir up the demand for war; all the plutocrats who urged that our sons be sent to die and who now dodge payment of the taxation that the war made necessary—all this sort are bidding at the auction of the Presidency.

To such a low and base estate have these predatory vultures been able to drag down the politics of the Republic! THE PRESIDENCY FOR SALE.

Why not hang that sign above the doors of the convention halls and let the world have visible evidence of our shame?

Men and women of America, how much longer will you endure these shameless creatures of current politics and the procurers who own them and divide with them the wages of their prostitution and thievery?

These profiteering interests own both party organizations. You can see that plainly, unless you are hopelessly blind. The same sinister interests that bid for the Republican nomination bid for the Democratic nomination.

And when they have bought both for their creatures, what will they care how you people vote?

Will it make any difference to the Morgans and Du Ponts and Bradys and Ryans and all that sort whether Leonard Wood or Mitchell Palmer is President?

Would not one suit their purposes as well as the other? Would they not be as safe in their practices under one as under the other?

Why, citizens, what fools we shall be to let ourselves be taken in again this year by this old, time-worn game of bi-partisan politics—to crowd the polls to vote for one of the trained animals of Wall Street's managers, no matter which old party ticket we vote.

Are you going to be that foolish, friends?

More than that, are you going to be morally unfaithful enough to our dear country to aid and abet those who have put her on the auction block, who do not scruple to shame her in the eyes of the world, and who would answer the deeds and the deaths of our splendid youth by flinging mud and spitting foul shame on our Motherland?

Are you going to do that, citizens—are you going to do that shameful thing in the cheap and sordid name of party allegiance?

Or are you going to clean up like right-minded and true-hearted American men and women and tell these auctioneers of our country's honor to go to where they and their mock patriotism and foul politics all belong on the hottest griddle the devil has—and then go vote for the honest nominee of an honest party of the people.

What do you say, people, what do you say to that?

Weary Waiting



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
By K. C. B.

THERE are some fellows WHO NEVER forget.

TO TAKE a box of candy. OR A bouquet of flowers.

WHENEVER it happens. THEY'RE INVITED to dinner.

BUT SOMEHOW or other, IT SELDOM occurs.

THAT I ever do it. AND THE other day, I WAS going out.

TO THE home of a friend. I MET the host.

AT HIS downtown office. AND WE started home.

AND ON the way, HE WENT into a florist's.

AND SPENT \$1. FOR A bouquet of flowers.

TO TAKE to his wife. AND THEN went on.

AND HE lives uptown. IN A big apartment.

AND AT his door, I TOOK the flowers.

WHILE HE got his key. AND OPENED the door.

AND HIS wife was there. AND WAS glad to see us.

OR SAID she was. AND SHE got the flowers.

AND REACHED out for them. AND I gave them to her.

AND WAS just going to tell her. THAT HER husband bought them.

WHEN SHE started to thank me. AND OVER her shoulder.

I COULD see her husband. PUT HIS finger to his lips.

AND I didn't say anything. AND AT dinner time.

SHE SPOKE of the flowers. AND HOW lovely they were.

AND HOW kind I was. TO BRING them to her.

AND SOMEONE said something. ABOUT THOUGHTFUL men.

WHO ALWAYS remembered. THE LITTLE things.

AND THEY pointed to me. AS A good example.

AND WE had our dinner. AND THEN played bridge.

AND WHEN we left. THE VERY last thing.

THAT THE hostess said. WAS HOW kind I had been.

TO BRING the flowers. AND IN the morning.

I SAT right down. AND SENT her husband.

A THREE dollar check. TO BUY some flowers.

TO BRING to my wife. BECAUSE THEY'RE coming to dinner.

TOMORROW NIGHT.



I THANK

Letters to the Editor

For Good Streets

Editor Boston American:

I have been reading what you and others have to say about the condition of the streets of Boston, and I have not seen anything said about how to remedy matters. I believe that street construction and street repairs have been and will continue to be the greatest source of graft of all our city works so long as it is the business of the city to keep the streets in repair, because what is everybody's business is nobody's business. If someone will evolve a law that will make the owner of real estate on each side of the street responsible for the condition of the street in front of his property we will have somebody interested in that part of the street who will see to it that it is kept in perfect repair.

We are taxed to death, and if we complain we are told how much it costs to keep streets in repair, but they are not kept in repair. We should have some method of street inspection so that if anyone neglected his duty the city would have power to employ a contractor to repair the street and assess the abutting property. Small contractors would soon spring up in every locality who would be prepared to do the work where people did not care to do the work themselves, just as roofers now take care of roofs.

In the case of large streets in the center of the city the street commissioners should decide when a street should be rebuilt and let out the contract to the lowest bidder and assess the tax lowest bidder on a term of years, and then hold each responsible for the condition of his own part afterwards.

If this rule was enforced, do you think anybody could open the street and then fill it in, so that it would

remain a "thank you man" and get away with it? I guess not. It may be objected by some that they do not own a auto or a wagon, and they should not have to pay for good streets for others, but they pay the school tax whether they have children or not. P. M. DOYLE, Dorchester.

Refuse to Learn

Editor Boston American:

I have read your editorial in the American of May 26 concerning the League of Nations, and how the Swiss people disposed of it in a democratic way. Many people profess to believe so much in Americanism that they don't want to learn anything from foreigners, or permit them in any way to interfere with "our" affairs. But if the common people in other countries have had imperialism to deal with longer than we have I should think that when our "powers be" have learned imperialism from rulers of other countries it would be wise for us common Americans to see if we could get good points from poor foreigners who have had to go to the school of their experience; unless we wish to be the kind that Sen. Franklin referred to when he said: "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." L. N. SALTIL, Claremont, N. H.

Glaring Headlights

Editor Boston American:

Your editorial on glaring headlights is not half strong enough. About one-half the cars are obeying the law, while the other half are deliberately breaking it. To drive over the Revere Beach boulevard at night is to give one nervous prostration, as it is one continuous glare. By the time you get to Lexington you are all in. It is a ride to be dreaded after dark on account of glaring headlights. CHARLES H. MORRILL, Swampscott.

THINGS IN GENERAL Such as Labor, Wool, Gas, Sugar and Justice

COPYRIGHT, 1920, BY THE CHATTEL.

It seems that labor is NOT the cause of ALL the high cost of living. At least, not the labor that LABORS. The other day, Mr. Wood, head of the Wool Trust, indignantly denouncing those that complained of high prices, asked: "Who is going to pay the high wages that I have to give my workmen?"

Mr. Wood himself may have the pleasure of paying the piper, in part. He has been indicted for profiteering, along with the two big branches of the Wool Trust.

It was about time to catch somebody bigger than a retailer of linen collars or raincoats.

According to the indictment, Mr. Wood, "indignant president" of the Wool Trust, got for himself last year over half a million cash bonus, besides "an enormous salary."

When he asked: "Who is going to pay for the large salaries that I have to pay?" he perhaps had in mind the large salary and bonuses that he pays to himself.

It turns out that materials were sold by the indignant wool man for one hundred per cent above cost—annual profits were three hundred per cent, and higher.

The wool indictment has been found; one important colored person has been dragged out of the woodpile. The next question is: What if anything will be done with him?

And the question after that is: WOOL having been indicted, what about SUGAR and GASOLINE?

The Oil Trust has been taxing the people day after day, announcing increases in price as calmly as the weather man tells about next day. Will anything be done to individuals that have and exercise the power to tax the people through gasoline?

And what about sugar men that have increased the price of sugar from four cents before the war to thirty cents since the war? Are any of THEM going to jail?

What about the gentlemen who have been holding one million tons of sugar for an increase in price, according to the New York Times?

If "three or four persons are controlling the sugar of this country," holding an "invisible supply," not gently taxing, but outrageously exploiting all the people, wouldn't it be possible to put those three or four gentlemen in jail?

It may be found that one distinguished lawyer figures among them. Wouldn't it do some good to let HIM try his hand at hard labor for the public during the next five or ten years?

When you have a select little group of clever criminals robbing a hundred million people, there could be nothing more important than finding a place for that group inside the walls of some penitentiary.

And that will be done, if this Government which has been so largely run by the big pocketbooks since the war started has not literally learned to eat out of the hand of the men that own the pocketbooks.

The youngest granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, aged eighteen, runs away a hundred miles or so in an automobile to marry a respectable young man, twenty-one, who, in her opinion, is the only man now living worth marrying.

What the young woman's parents thought about the method they know best; that can be said to them.

There is no better sign in the third generation possessing money than a youthful elopement, especially when the choice is reasonably good.

It proves that the enthusiasm and energy that established the family fortune have not died out.

Families go to pieces when the women and men haven't even energy and the will power enough to select for themselves the person they are to marry.

If chaos and Bolshevism should come, which they won't, Jay Gould's great-grandchildren will have energy enough to land on their feet and swim in the new current.

Dealing out EXACT justice is difficult, especially in criminal cases. The law cannot do it; hence the necessity of a jury, free to guess.

One man killed his wife while she was asleep. He said he was dreaming, had a nightmare, thought he was attacked, did not know what he was doing. The jury believed it and set him free.

Young Mrs. Mensing, only seventeen, killed her husband while he was asleep. She said she was just trying to waken him by clucking the hammer of the revolver at his head, and had no idea it was loaded. The grand jury believed her and she was freed.

Even in murder trials faith counts. The odds, probably, are a hundred to one that in both these cases the jury dealt justly with the accused.

It seems that the Armenian mandate nonsense is about to be decently buried in Congress. For that, much thanks.

A nation that hasn't energy or brains enough to keep private criminals at home from robbing all the people all the time has little business travelling to Asia to right the wrongs of such a mixed-up aggregation as the so-called "Armenian nation." Sweep out your own kitchen first, then help others with their house-keeping.